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A. FONSECA,

Assistant Manager.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1886.

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Hongkong, Angust 28 1886. NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

L.—The business of the above Bank will CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are he conducted by the Hongkong and

Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of premises in Hongkong. Business hours | the Company's FOREMEN should be at on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will 2,—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 receive prompt attention, In the Event of Complaints being found at one time will not be received. No

depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 | necessary, Communication with the Underin any one year. 3. Depositors in the Savings' Bank having will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-\$100 or more at their credit may at satisfaction. their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-

poration on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 4. -- Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances.

With a Pass-Book which must be pre- TRAORDINARY General MEET. sented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make held at the Registered Office of the any entries themselves in their Pass.
Books but should send them to be Colony of Hongkong, on MONDAY, the written up at least twice a year, about 20th day of September, 1886, at Noon, the beginning of January and begin when the subjoined Resolution will be proning of July.

6. Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong required majority it will be submitted for Savinas' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Second Extraordinary General Meeting. Hongkong and Ohina.
7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand.

which will be subsequently convened. but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent. and the production of his Pass Book are necessary.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. JOHN WALTER,

Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, June 7, 188

Intimations.

HONGKONG HOTEL.

THE HOTEL is now prepared to SUPPLY

GRIFFITH'S.

NOW READY,

GRIFFITH & Co.,

MANUFACTURERS

1. DUDDELL STREET,

· Continue to Supply;

At the same Moderate Charges.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED.

A 1HE Ordinary General MEETING of

Company will be held at the OFFICE of the

Undersigned on SATURDAY, the 25th

Instant, at Noon, for the purpose of re-

ceiving the Report of the General Managers,

together with a Statement of Accounts to

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

DOUGHAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers.

will be CLOSED from the 16th to the 25th

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INSTRUMENTS.

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THE Company will receive STEAMERS

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Discount to missionaries and families.

NOTICE.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

signed is requested, when immediate steps

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Should the Resolution be passed by the

Confirmation as a Special Resolution to a

RESOLUTION.

figures \$150,000.

Dated 27th August, 1886.

That Article No. 17 in the Articles of

Association be altered by eliminating

therefrom the figures \$100.000

where they appear twice therein and

substituting for such figures, the

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers

Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

D. GILLIES.

Secretary.

respectfully informed that, if upon

Hongkong, January 12, 1885.

2. DUDDELL STREET,

(Next to the New Oriental Bank.)

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T the urgent request of his European

and SALLING VESSELS alongside their

First-Class Granite Godowns at Oscap Rates. Songs or Scotland :- All the Old

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BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES.

September, both days inclusive.

Hougkong, September 8, 1886.

SHAREHOLDERS in the above

Hongkong, June 9, 1885.

30th June, 1886.

WATER, LEMONADE.

GINGERADE.

RASPBERRYADE,

&c., &c.,

DUDDELL STREET.

Hongkong, September 7, 1886.

PICNIC PARTIES, &c., with all

Business Notices.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

TAVE made special arrangements to RECEIVE CONSTANT SUPPLIES of New Books,

Selected from the Works of the Bust Authors, as they are published. JUST RECEIVED THE HISTORY OF PENDENNIS, by Thackeray; THE PROPHET OF THE GREAT SMOKE

(new cheap edition). OUR SENSATION NOVEL, by McCarthy. VIEWS OF HONGKONG SNOOPING, by Charles E. Leland. JEEMES KAYNE, second series. UNDER THE RED FLAG, by Braddon, BAD TO BEAT, by Hawley Smart. STRUCK DOWN, by Hawley Smart. AMETTE, by Octave Fenillet, Molka, by B. L. Farjeon.

A DRAMA IN MUSLIN, by George Moore. DELIGHTFUL THAMES, by E. F. Manning. LONDON ERATED WATERS. CONTRIBUTIONS TO PUNCH, by Thackeray. MISCELLANEOUS ESSAYS AND SKETCHES, by Thackeray.

FIRST PERSON SINGULAR, by Christie Mur-WE Two, by Edna Lyall. THE GOLDEN DAYS, by Edna Lyall. THE VALLEY OF TESTOTUM TREES, by Phil. OLIVER'S BRIDE, by Oliphant.

LOOSE REINS, by Wanda. IRELAND, by Andrew Reid. Gilbert's Comic OPERAS. Social Vicissitudes, by F. C. Phillip. A FIGHT FOR FORTUNE, by Du Boisgobey. A TERRIBLE COWARD, by G. Molville Funn.

Hongkong, September 13, 1886.

Mountains, by C. E. Craddock. A FALLEN IDOL, by F. Anstey. THE BLUE VEIL, by Du B isgobey. MANTEVERER'S MILLIONS, by T. Wemyss SUNDERED HEARTS, by Annie L. Swan.

REPRESENTATIVE MEN, by Emerson. KORTI TO KHARTOUM, by Col. Sir Charles W. Wilson. HIDDEN DEPTHS, by W. S. Allen. THE SEAMY SIDE OF FINANCE, by M. Laing-Messon.

On MARCH, by John Strange Winter.

UNDER CURRENTS, by Arthur Goddard.

A Big Assortment of 40-cent NOVELS Goodfellow's READY CALCULATOR. Anderson's MERCANTILE LETTERS, Sailor's POCKET BOOK. Hayell's Annual Cyclopædia. Annadale's Conciss Diorionary. Glenny's GARDENING AT A GLANCE. CHEAP DICTIONABLES, from 25 cents each, PRAYER BOOKS (very small, for the pocket). Ancient and Modern HYMN BOOKS. PEALMS and HYMNS FOR DIVINE WORSHIP. REVISED TESTAMENT and BIBLE. THE PARALLEL TESTAMENT.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, CIGARS. ALBUMS, CUTLERY.

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NEW VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC. CION(+ FOLIO :-- 115 of the Newest | Songs of Wales :- A collection of and Most Popular Songs - \$1.00

VOCAL FOLIO (=A collection of 83 Modern Songs not found in the Original Song Folio - - - - \$1.00 DANCE FOLIO, Vol. I & II :-- A collecof the Latest and Most Popular Dance Music + '- - 81.00 GALAXY OF SONG :- A collection of Late Popular Songs - - - - 81.00 WALTZ ALDUM :- 176 Pages of the very best Modern Waltzes - - \$1.00 Folio or Music:—New Waltzes Polkas, Quadrilles and Dance Music \$1.00 Songs of England :- A collection of over 190 Old Standard British Songs \$1.00

Standard Welsh Songs - - - - \$1.00 Songs of France :- A collection of the heat French Songs with French and English Words - - - - 81.00 GEME OF ENGLISH SONG :- The best and most carefully compiled collection of Modern Songs published - \$2.50 SHOWER OF PEARLS :- The only good collection of Modern Vocal Duets published .. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 82.50 GEMS OF THE DANCE :- A capital selection of Good Modern Dance Music \$2.50 GEMS OF STRAUSS :- A selection of his best Waltzes - - - -

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EVERY HOUR from 6 s.m. to 5 p.m., and THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central from the Wharf at Kowloon at the halfand airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c., has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horacs in the place. The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious; large DINING HALL.

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Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE,

Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

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FOR ONE MONTH, DURING ALTERATION AND EXTENSION or PREMISES.

Propert for the arrival of FRESH SHIPMENTS, we offer as an inducement to our Customers, a Discount of TEN PER CENT.

> ON ALL From the present date to 15th September.

Hongkong, August 14, 1886.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

the Accounts will be Closed.

By Order of the Board of Directors, DAVID GILLIES. Secretary. Hongkong, August 30, 1886.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

THE Annual General MEETING of the | from the above Ports, Consignees above SOCIETY will be held in the of Cargo by her are hereby informed that MONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS CITY HALL on THURSDAY EVENING, their Goods are being landed at their risk or Business Contributed during the Half- Committee's Report and Statement of Ac- West Point Godowns, whence delivery may Year ended 30th June, 1836, on or before count, elect Office-Bearers for the ensuing be obtained. the 30th September next, on which date year, and decide concerning the celebration Cargo remaining undelivered after the of the forthcoming Anniversary of Sr. 20th Instant will be subject to rent.

D. H. MACKINTOSH, Hongkong, September 10, 1886.

Hon. Secretary.

Auctions.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION

THE following Particulars and Conditions of SALE of CROWN LAND by Public Auction, to be held on the Spot on MONDAY, the 27th day of September, 1886, at- 5 p-m, are published for general information. By Command.

FREDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Hongkong, 11th September, 1886. 1753

Particulars and Conditions of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 27th day of September, 1886, at 5 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government of One Lot of Crown Land, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years.

Particulars of the Lots.

No. of Sale	Repistry No.	Locality.	В	) Ca	ada sure nte.		Captents in Equips fee	Angual Rent.	Upaet Price.
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1	Rural Building	Plunket's		ſŧ.	1	ft,		8	3
9.	No. 47	The Peak	283	160	125	220	83,500	78	500

For Sale.

SZE HOP TITAS FOR SALE SAI KUNG LIME of the Best Quality; always Ready on

PRICE MODERATE. No. 17, WING FOONG STREET, QUEEN'S ROAD EAST. Hongkong, July 26, 1886.

FOR SALE,

ULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE, Quarts.....\$20 per Case of 1 doz. Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s BORDEAUX CLARETS AND

WHITE WINES. Baxter's Celebrated 'Barley Bree's WHISKY, -871 per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, July 18, 1884

KAI PING COALS. THE following are present PRICES for this COAL, delivered Ex our COAL YARD at CHEFOO.

No. 5 Seam Lump - - Ch. Tls. 4.80. No. 5 Seam Small . . Ch. Tls. 3.50. Forty (40) Tael Cents per ton Extra for Boat and Coolie hire if delivered on board Vessels in the Harbour.

E. SHUN & Co., CHINESE ENGINEERING & MINING CO. Chefoo, 15th August, 1886.

Notices to Consignees.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's S.S. Ningchow, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of Mr. W. KERFOOT

Hugaes, Kowloon, whence delivery may be No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the OFFICE of the Undersigned, before Noon on the 20th Instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 20th Instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded un

less notice to the contrary be given before Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, September 13, 1886. 1758 FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE S.S. Massalia, Capt. G. Petersen, having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded un-

9th Instant will be subject to rent. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left our Godowns. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents.

less notice to the contrary be given before

Noon To-pay, the 13th Instant.

Hongkong, September 13, 1886. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BATAVIA, SINGAPORE AND SAIGON.

THE Steamship Borneo having arrived

No Fire Insurance has been affected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, September 13, 1886.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

ON and after this date, until further Notice, the Undersigned will TAKE OHARGE of the Business of the HONG. KONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED, by Order of the Directors. W. S. BAMSEY.

Acting Manager. Hongkong, August 30, 1886.

NOTICE.

TATE Have THIS DAY authorized Mr. ERNST GRUBITZ and Mr. HERMANN WITTE to Ston our Firm in Hongkong jointly per Procuration. JUSTUS LEMBKE & Co.

Hongkong, September 9, 1886.

Shipping.

Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates

for NINGPO. CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Captain Barr, will be despatched as above on

WEDNESDAY, the 15th Instant, at Day-For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, September 13, 1886. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & OCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Pocook, will be despatched for the above

Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 15th Inst., at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, September 13, 1886. . 1755 STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS (With option of calling at COLOMBO should inducement offer.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

will leave for the above places on WEDNESDAY, 15th Sept., of E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent.

Steamship

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, September 10, 1886. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE VIA FOOCHOW.

The Co.'s Steamship Wooning. Captain ARTHUR, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 15th September. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, September 6, 1886.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, PORT SAID, NAPLES, LEGHORN, GENOA, AND Europe. MARSEILLES.

Taking Cargo at through rates to all MEDI-TERRANEAN & LEVANTINE PORTS, ODESSA & ALEXANDRIA and also to NEW YORK & BUENOS

AYRES (MONTEVIDEO.) The Co.'s Steamship

Bormida

will be despatched The Co.'s Steamship above on WEDNES. DAY, the 15th September

To be followed by the Steamer R. Rubattino on or about the 28th September. The Steamers have sprendid Accommodation for Passengers and carry a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars regarding Freight

and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, August 28, 1886.

Uargo remaining undelivered after the FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL (Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER. DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.)

The Steamship Be'lona,
Capt. W. Schaefer, will
be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 16th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agenta. Hongkong, September 8, 1888. FOR LONDON PIA SUEZ CANAL

Captain Hogg, will be despatched as above on or about the 16th Instant. This Steamer has superior Accommodstion for First-class Passengers and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, September 8, 1886.

Shipping.

Steamers.

CASTLE LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR LONDON. The Steamship Glamis Castle. J. P. AMY, Commander, will be deepatched for the above Port on THURSDAY, the 16th

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, September 19, 1886.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S. STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT

SAID, BRINDISI AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to OAL. CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and ADRIATIO PORTS.) The Go.'s Steamship Copt. A. Ballovich, will be despatched as above

and Passage, apply to the AGENOY of the Company, Praya Central. O. BACHRACH, Hongkong, September 10, 1886.

For further Particulars, regarding Breight

on FRIDAY, the 17th Instant, at Noon,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW. CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co. s Steamship Antenor. Capt. Freeman, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 19th September. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, September 13, 1886. THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

PANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL (Taking Cargo at through rates to NEW YORK) The Co.'s Steamship

W. S. THOMSON, Com-mander, will be despatched as above on or about the 20th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, September 7, 1886. STEAM TO SHANGHAL.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Ravenna will leave for the shove place about 24 hours after her arrival with the outward English Mails.

E. L. WOODIN.

Acting Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, September 13, 1886. NOTICE:

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

The Co.'s Steamship will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, September 11, 1886. 1750 NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. Commandant Du Teures,
will he despatched for
OHAMA shortly after th

arrival of the Mail Steamer from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, September 11, 1886. 1751 Sailing Vessels.

The American Barque Annie W. Weston DUNCAN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

FOR NEW YORK.

Hongkong, September 13, 1886. 1764 FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A.1. American Ship T. F. Oakes, CLIFF, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 6, 1896. 1722

FOR NEW YORK The 3/3 L.1.1 American Ship Alexander Mo Neil. G. W. David, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 28, 1886.



For Sale.

MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. VICTORIA EXCHANGE,

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HAVE FOR SALE

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EX AMERICAN MAIL STEAMER. Smoked HAMS.

Golden SYRUP in Gallon Tine. Assorted. SYRUPS. CUTTING'S Table FRUITS. ASPARAGUS.

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MOUNT LEBANON, Amer. bar'tine, Capt. Chas. H. Nelson. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co. REVOLVING LIGHT, British ship, Capt. J. A. Durkee. - Messageries Maritimes. STRATHEDEN, British steamer, Capt. Wm. Hutton.-Melchers & Co.

To-day's Advertisements. | H PUBLIC AUCTION.

T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will Sell by Ya

1 Public Auction, on THURSDAY, the 16th September, 1886, at Noon, at

Rooms below Messrs. Rose & Co.'s Stores, AN ASSORTMENT OF PERSIAN GOODS. comprising :-

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Hongkong, September 14, 1886.

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. -The Co.'s Stoomship

Captain SCALE, will be lespetched as above TO-MORROW, the 16th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, September 14, 1885. 1768 INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-

CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co, 's Steamship Capt. Brenner, will despatched as above

T URSDAY, the 16th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, September 14, 1886. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. CHINESE. FOR AMOY.

The Co.'s Steamship B ruco. Capt. WILKENS, will I FRIDAY, the 17th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, September 14, 1886. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship Diamante. Capt. McCasein, will Ports on SATCRUAY, the 18th Instant, at

Far'Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, September 14, 1886. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Promethens,
Captain Webster, will be
despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd Instant For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Jompany, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.

.C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, September 14, 1886.

#### SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

September 13 1886 :--Natal, French steamer, 2,455, Such Shanghai September 11, Mails and Genera -MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

China, German steamer, 1 093, P. Haye, Bangkok September 7, Rice and General .-Siemssen & Co. Anton, German steamor, 396, E. Acreboe, Pakhoi September 10, and Hoihow 12, General.-WIELER & Co.

September 14:--Fushim, Chinesesteamer, from Whampon. Welle, German steamer, 295, E. Piper,

Singapore September 7, Ballast. - WIELER Danube, British str., 561, Geo. Anderson, Bangkok September 6, Rice and General.

-YUEN FAT HONG. Bellona, German steamer, 789, Schnefer, Kobe September 7, General, SIEMESEN &

Lucrtes, British steamer, 1.391, R. F. Scale, Shanghai September 8, and Foochow 12, General. -Burresfield & Swine. Tha es, British steamer, 820, F. D. Goddard, Forehow September 10, Amoy 11, and

Swatow 3, General. - Douglas Steamship Clieveden, British steamer, 1,114, Thos. Gibb, Bangkok September 7, General .-

Fidelio, German steamer, 852, H. Brock. Singapore September 6, General. - Chinese. Kwang Lee, Chinese stenner, 1,508 R. Andrew, Shanghai September 10, and Wenchow 12, General. -C. M. S. N. Co. Vorwaerts, German str., 612, J. Bruhn,

Iloilo September 10, Sugar.-Wielen &

DEPARTURES, September 14 :--

Frejr. for Hollow, Sochow, for Hollow. St nat, for Hollow. Amigo, for Singaporo. Veloc. for Whampoa. Nestor, for Amoy.

Pevanski e, f r Singapore and New York. Thisping, for Singapore and Calcutta. 'el i c. for San Franc sco. Gilshard, for Shanghai. Kwang Lee, for Whampoa.

CLEARED. Hector, for Shanghai. Ashington, for Chefoo. Three Brothers, for Quinhon.

- PASSENGERS.

Per Natal, from Shanghai : for Hongkong, Mr R. Rewell, and 1 Chinese; for Saigon, M sars P. Sinibaldi, S. Fonque Theron de la Casiniere and F. Roy; for Marseilles, Messrs Herbert Smith and F.

Per China, from Bunckok, 38 Chinese. Per Anton, from Pokhoi, &c., 21 Chinese. Per Danube, from Bangkok, 65 Chinese. Per Bellona, from Kobe, Mesers Harris, French and Angelo. Per Laeries, from Shanghai, Mr and Mrs

Nesbitt, and 44 Chinese; Per Tholes, from Coast Ports, Messrs W. B. ffey, C. S. Barff, Master Quelch, and Per Clieveden, from Bangkok, 34 Chinese. Per Fidelio, from Singapore, 61 Chinese,

and I woman. Per Kwang Lee, from Shanghai, 99 Chi-

Per Esmeralda, for Amoy, Mr Muller, 86 Chinese, and 3 children; for Manila, 5 Per Taising, for Singapore, Mrs White: head, and 240 Chinese; for Calcuta, Messrs Campbell, D. J. McPherson and J.

Per Belgie, for Yokohama, Messra Villiers and native servant. H. C. Maclean and E. ancal; for San Francisco, 267 Chinese. Per Gilstand, for Shangbai, L European, and 2 Chinese. Per Decemblire, for Singapore, 12 Chi-

P r Frejr, for Hoihow, 20 Chinese. Per Souchaw, for Holhow, 20 Chinese. Per Amigo, for Singapore, 481 Chinese. Per Nester, for Amoy, 50 Chiness.

To DEPART. Per Three Brothers, for Quinhon, 10 Chi-

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The German steamer China reports : Had fine weather, North of Cape Padaran t. port, moderate b eeze from N.E. and N. The British steamer Danub reports : Fresh W. to S.W. breeze in Gulf of Si m; and from Cape Padaran moderate N.N.E. to N.E. breeze with cloudy weather, and heavy N.E. swell to port. The British steamer Thales reports : Had

light variable winds and fine weather throughout. Steamers in Forchow, Glamis Castle, Fuyew, and H.M.S. Mulge. Stis. in Swater, Glenogle, Mongkut, Lee Sang, Vortigern and Chow chove-foo.

The Chinese steamer Kwang Lee reports: Left Shanghai at 0 a.m.; on the 10th hist. and had fr sh N.W winds and fin weather to Wouchow; left the latter part on the 12th, at 8 a.m., and had fresh E. and N.E. winds as far as the Lummocks ; from thence to port light variable winds and fine wea-

The British steamer Clieveden reports Fine weather and moderate to fresh Westerly winds to Cape Padaran; thence to port moderate Northerly winds, dull gloomy weather and heavy Northerly swell.

# POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .-

Per Namea, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 15th inst. For STRAITS AND BOMBAY .-Per Bormida, at 11.30 a.m., on We lnes-

day, the 15th inst. Per Khiea, at 1.30 p.m., on Wodnesday, the toth inst FOR FOOCHOW, SYDNEY AND MEL-BOURNE,

Per Worsung, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the loth inst. For SINGAPORE & LONDON .-Per Lacries, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday,

the loth inst. For KUTCHINOTZU .-Per Gratitute, a 11.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 16th inst. For SHANGHAL -

Por Canton, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 16th inst. For STRAITS, COLOMBO, AND BOM-

Per Thisbe, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 17th inst For AMOY .-Per Borneo, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday,

the 17th inst., instead of as previously notified. FOR AOMY AND MANILA .-Per D. ama . le. at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 18 h inst.

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Teheran, at 2 p.m.; on Saturday, the 25th inst.

### Quotations.

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#### Exchange.

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Hongkong Observatory, Sept. 14, 1886.

A. G. STUKES, Share Broker,

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Stocks.	Nos. of Shares.	Value.	l aut-		LAST REPORT. Balancec.f.ward	Last Dividend	Closing yes tarmes,
BANKS. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp.				For equali sationoffic.	}* 111,760.34	£2 div. 1-year to June 30, 86	167½ % prem., buyers
North-China Insurance Co., Ld			£ 50		1.0		Tis. 275 per share
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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

Shipping. Daylight .- Hector leaves for Shanghai. None. - Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. 2 p.m. -Khiva leaves for Bombay, &c. 4 p.m .- Lucites leaves for London. Woosung leaves for Australian Ports vi-

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DEATH. At No. 15, Nanzing Road, Shanghai, on the 8th September, HUGH CAMERON, Lower Yangteze Pilot, a native of Greenock, Soutland, a ed 52 years.

me-The publication of this issue commenced at 7.35 p. m.

The China Etiml.

HONGRONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1886.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED SURZ CANAL

'6; Varwaerts, Aug. 13; Rubbattino. 17 : Glenerchy, Odombo, Palamed, Angers, 27; Amphitrite, Be larig, Europa, 31 ; Telamon Chingro, Clyde, Sept. 3; Gle finlas, Hesperia, Claymore, Krupp, IOMEWARD BOUND : - Benledi, Glencae,

W. stmeath, Aug. 31; Djemuah, Electra, Stentor, An erton, Mosser, Laju, Sept. 3; Benulder, 7. The next FRENCH MAIL per the M. M. C Ja steamer Anadyr, left Saigon on Sunday, the 12th instant, at mon,

and may be expected here on or about Wednesday evening, the loth inst. The Union Line steamer Prinz Alexander left Singapore for this port on the 9th inst., and may be expected here on or

shout the 16th inst. The Union Line steamer Cambodia left Singamere on the 11th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 17th The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Antenor, from

Liverpool, left Singapore on the 11th inst., and will be due here on or about the 17th iast. The Shire Line steamer Gamorganshire, from London, left Singapore on the 13th inst., and may be expected hers on or about the 19th inst.

The steamer Danish Manurch left Singapore on the 13th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 19th inst. The O. & O. Co.'s stemmer See Public is to due to him was \$61.87 and he estculated leave Yokohania on the 15th instant, and m y be expected here on or about the 22nd inst.

The FRENCH MAIL for Europ leaves this on Thursday, at 11 a.m., as

THE Criminal Sessions will be held on Monday the 20th inst.

Massas Adamson, Bell & Co. inform us now in dispute. He had not combined his that the steamer Glamorganshire, from London, &c., sailed from Singapore for this better to try them separately. Mr. Caldport yesterday. . THE O. & O. Co.'s steamer Ban Pablo, with

mails &c. from San Francisco to the 25th

ultimo, has arrived at Yokohama, and will

sail for this port to-morrow. Mrssas Gibb, Livingston & Co. inform us that the steamer Danish Monarch, from New York, left Singapore for this and Japan ports yesterday afternoon, the 13th

instant. Some forty or fifty Chinese, chiefly tradesmen, were inspected to-day by Major Dempster, Acting Superintendent of Police. with a view to their admittance to the Police

Mr Mitchell-Innes, at the Police Court today, with striking Anna Maria Phillips, \$28, which was paid by Leung On in the wife of George Phillips, constable at the presence and at the request of the plaintiff Dock Yard. He was ordered to find per- to the mother of Chan Chau-wing. This sonal security in \$5 to be of good behaviour statement, however, was not borne out by for three months. Ar the sales of the crown lots at the Peak

yesterday Mr H. A. Herbert became possessor of the lot on Monnt Kellet Road for \$ 60, being \$10 more than the upset price, and Mr A. Veitch purchased the lot on the Peak Road just above Mr Anton's house for between \$600 and \$709. Several other lots are being put up at the Peak, and we may mention that some soreness is felt from the fact that the lots now being put up were refused to applicants within the past few years. A CORRESPONDENT writes to us from Can-

Mr Eichler's letter to your paper re. ous version of the case were worthy of very ferring to the execution of that youn, little credit. He gave decree for the plainwoman cut into any number of pieces. tiff with costs. The general view here of respectable Chinese is that she was simply murdered. She cooked this stuff for the pigs and on her way home. her family came in during her absence and ate it. This is the opinion not only of one every day. I think you will find the the correct one.

There is now in our midst an aged divine | Doning the last two months there have with whose name some of our readers are been several cases before the Supreme Court n doubt familiar. We allude to the Rev. (si ting in Summary Jurisdiction) in which George Muller, who arrived here on Sunday the Wing Loung firm, a pretty large ma-Last from Batavia in the Netherlands India chinery shop, was concerned. The partner-Steum Navigation Co.'s steamer Burneo ship was first in dispute. The agreements For the benefit of those of our readers who between the heads of the firm seemed to be may not have heard of this gentleman be- of that elastic character peculiar to the Chifore, we give the following particulars. nese which enables a partner to slip out George Muller was born in Prussia on 25th | when he thinks it is to his interest so to September, 1805, and he is thus now eighty- do. The interests of the creditors of this one years of age. He was educated at the | concern was represented by Mr Caldwell University of Halle, and not long after he Mr Holmes, Mr Bowles and Mr Webber while was twenty years of age he offered himself Mr Messop appeared for some of the partto the London Society for promoting Chris- ners. A judgment was given recently as tianity among the Jews. His connection to the partnership; and new Mr Mossop with this Society was dissolved in 1830 by came forward and said that one of the partmutual consent, and he became the paster | ners had agreed to pay \$2,000 as his proof a small congregation in Teignmouth. portion of the claims against the firm, and In 1832 he went from Teignmouth to Bris- that at a meeting of the creditors held tol, with which place he has since been yesterday a Chinese agreement was entered mainly connected. Mr Muller is credited into whereby this money should be paid into with very pronounced views on the efficacy Court in full satisfaction of the claims against of prayer, and with also taking the commands contained in the Bible in their strictly literal sense. These beliefs led him to the adoption of four great rules: -1. Not to receive any fixed salary. 2. Nover 1742 to ask any human being for help. 3. To take the command sell that thou hast and paid into Court as security in the action he

never to buy on credit or be in debt for With these resolves, not long after his settlement in Bristol, he started homes for the education of orphan children. This scheme was fostered by him with most successful results, and as far back as 1870, there were no fewer than five of these Homes, accommodating 2,100 children, and though Mr Muller has acted throughout on the princip'e of never asking man for help, he has DUTWARD HOUND :- Prinz Le pold. July received during the last fifty years no less a sum than £1,090,000, which he has devoted to the needs of these Orphan Homes.

BATHER peculiar case came up in the

Summary Jurisdiction of the Supreme

money. 4. Also to take the command

'Owe no man anything' literally, and

Court to-day. Yune Fuk, a supercarge and interpreter, summoned Young Yun Yan, compradore of Messra Gibb, Livingston & Co. for \$41.20, balance of wages said to be due to him for services in a voyage to Austral'a and back The plaintiff's story was that Messrs Gibb chartered a vess I to Sydney and Melbourn on the 20th January last. One Chan Chau Wing was to go as super-cargo but the Captain found out he was smuggling passengers on board and at the last minute before the vessel sailed the plaintift was engaged to take his place at \$20 a month. The plaintiff went to Sydney and Melbourne and from there to Shanghai returning to Hongkong on the 22nd April when he was discharged. About the middle of May he received 14 taels 5 or 6 mace in broken money in the Shing Hing shop as part payment of his wages. The total amount there still remained \$41.20 due. Mr Caldwell, who appeared for the defendant. cross-examined the plaintiff at some length The latter admitted having quite recently taken an action against the same defendant for \$3 for balance of wages, but that was, he said, for an odd piece work done previously and had no reference to the matter well said the plaintiff had got decree for 83, the defendant being absent from Court, and encouraged by this he had taken this action, hoping doubtless to get the money in the same easy way. The former supercargo Chan Chan Wing, who was put in gaol for three years, had left a number of fowls and ducks on board the steamer, and the plaintiff had sold the fowls and pocketed the proceeds. Being bothered by the mother of the prisoner to yield up the proceeds, he gave notice that the balance of his wages should be paid to her. All these statements, however, the prisoner stautly deni-Mr Caldwell said the defence was that the plaintiff was engaged not at \$20 a month but at \$15. The total amount due to him RAMSAMI RANA-RASJE was charged before was \$47.50. It was admitted that 14 thele & mace had been paid, leaving balance of about the evidence for the defence. The defend. ant said he paid the plaintiff the equivalent of \$ 0.14 leaving \$27.36 due, which plaintiff ordered to be deducted. But Leung On. Messre G.bb. Livingstone's combut in the Shing Hing shop, The plantiff. the woman. The woman came and asked about the money and he told her to bring money was paid to the woman. Mr Justice Russell said he was inclined to believe the The statements in the witness box of ton as follows; -I have just been reading man who had given his counsel an errone

> THE French gunboat Sagittaire arrived Shanghai on the 10th instant from Chelou

THE German s. s. Prinz Henrich arrived at his execution. The protecting arm of the Nagasaki from Wladivostock on the 4th or two but of fully a dozen of the merchants instant for the purpose of repairing damage with whom I am in the habit of meeting sustained by getting ashore off the Amoor river. The Rising Sun heard that on the passage down the temporary repairs gave original version given in your paper to be | way, and the forward compartment became

him. Mr Bowles said all his clients were willing to accept a settlement in the way of an equal division of the money and he understood that when the godowns and shop were realised about 60 % of the claims would be paid. He was willing also that the money give alms, ' literally, and never to save took should go in with the rest to meet the iabilities. Mr Justice Russell was of opinion that the creditors could not do bet er than come to such an arrangement. By incurring more expense and bringing the firm into bankruptcy they would probably not get so much. Mr Holmes, who had got a writ of foreign attachment on the property, said he had heard nothing of the agreement to compound for an equal division of the property. All that he heard of was the arrangement for the release of the partner. He insisted on getting execution on his writ. It was agreed, after some discussion, that Mr Holmes should be allowed to procee i-on his writ and the money paid into Court, pending a definite arrangement among the creditors and the appointment of a trustee. l'uz Chinese barbers are up in arms against a caricature of their profession that has

been made during the recent demonstra-

tion connected with the feast of lantorns.

It appears that it is a custom at least in Canton and the neighbourhood, to parade the streets with lanterns bearing ludicrous representations of the stock-in-trade of the honourable craft that plies the razor and the scissors. In Canton the barbers have been forced to grin and bear, but in Hongkong they appear to be disposed to assert their dignity, and the steps they have taken very nearly led to a riot last night in West Street. On Sunday night a boy went to a brothel in West Street carrying two lit-up papers representing a barber's stall. The barbers got wind of the matter, and about 100 of them assembled in front of the house and gave chase to a servant there who had ventured beyond the precincts of the dwelling. Their wrath seems to have cooled down in the course of the night and nothing more happened till last night, when a company of barbers made their way into the same house and threatened to pull it downand thrash the inmates. Their conduct became alarming, and the immates began to shout 'save life 'at the top of their voices. Attracted by their cries a lukong made his way to the scene and found a small crowd gathered round the dwelling, threatening to break it up. The doors were barred, but claims because he thought it would be the managed to get admittance. As he was entering, a number of men rushed out. One of them who had a hammer in his hand, he managed to arrest; the others escaped, With the aid of the servant, in the house, the lukong was taking this prisoner to the Police Station when one of the fraternity came up on them near the Man Mo Temple and raised that cry of ta. A crowd of about hundred people had gathered in Hollywood Road, and the lukong found it necessary to sound his whistle for aid, P.C.'s 33 and 67 came to his aid and two men who had reised the cry of 'ta' wore arrested, one of them being found with the chisel in his pussession. A number of other constables were attracted to the spot, and the crowd soon dispersed. The three men were brought before Mr. Mitchell-Innes, at the Police Court to day, and charged with riotous conduct in West Street. Evidence bearing out the above facts was given and the case was remanded till to-morrow, the prisoners being allowed out on bail of \$10. His Worship reminded them that if they aggravated their crime by renewing the disturbance to-night the sentence passed on them would be much more heavy, We understand that the usual bamboo sticks convening a guild meeting has pradore said he had never seen the plaintiff been sent out to the barber fraternity, summoning a meeting for this evening. Whedid not authorise him to pay the m ney to ther the warning given to the prisoners will induce them to persuade them to be tranquil remains to be seen. We do not suppose Yeung Yun Yan, on whose authority the they will be so reckless as to raise a disturbance when they know that their movements are closely watched by the Police. plaint ff's story rather than the defendant's. His Worship also warned the complainant residing in the house attacked that any conduct on his part tending to incite the harbers would be visited on his own head. It is to be hoped that peaceful counsel will prevail at the assembly to-night.

THE famous Chang Chi has been handed over to the Chinese Authorities, and may be said in all truth to be on the way to English Government has shielded him for about nine months from the dire punish. ment that was hanging over his head; and now that that protection is removed there can be little doubt that before many days outloner's sword. We can imagine that the Magistrate and the officials of the Police Court, who had almost come to regard Chang Chi as part of the furniture of the place, will almost feel a pang of regret at The Chanking correspondent of the Shangpartin with the famous robber, whose case has filled up many a spare afternoon since January. His bland smile as the lawyers new Taotai :- According to law, every set forth their contentions with passionate rhetorio soomed always to persuade one that the to him incomprehensible orations were part of an ingehious system whereby he would be able to baffle the machinations of the Chinese officials. But however sorry to part with an old friend, we cannot but think he deserves his fate. That he was a notorious blood-thirsty pirate the witnesses abundantly proved ; and that these witnesses were manufactured for the purpose of running to earth a salt-smuggler, as alleged by the defence, is a suggestion that does not tally with the ordinary Chi- American, English or French, they are all nese quatom of dealing with such offenders. With piracies so frequent along the donat, be concealed. If roots be not taken of it is well that a summary chastisement the branches and leaves will grow. I notify should be meted out to all of the gang of freebooters who fall into the clutches of the authorities. The Chinese have had you ask for assistance you will have it. considerable trouble in getting their man; and we hope that the incidents of the case implicated in the matter. You, people, have taught them that they cannot land here and carry off their prisoners by force as if Hongkong were a Chiusse port. The Chinese officials who have waited patiently during all these months may be pardened the eigns of joy they manifested when they saw at last the prisoner who had slipped so often out of their hands escorted by Inspector Bremner and two European policemen to the steam launch ready to take him to the ganboat that has been lying here for a week to receive him. Chang Chi is to less do form a substantial basis for combe tried in Foochow, but we do not suppose they will spend so much time there as was spent in the Police Court of Hongkong over the ins and outs of his life and the lives of his brothers, sisters, ready means will doubtless extort the necessury plea of guilty; and the last will be brightened. Exchange took to advancing seen of the great pirate.

Says the Penang Gazette :- The two Chinamen convicted and sentenced to death for the brutal murder of four persons at Palik Pulo on the 14th Febru ry last were hanged within the precincts of the jail on Monday, the 16th August. The doomed P.S to my last report - has since been fully men exhibited the most sincere penitence and embraced the Roman Catholic faith some time previous to their execution. They slept soundly until five o'clock on the morning of Monday, and underwent the ordeal of pinioning with calmness and fortitude. They both stood beneath the drop dor of the 'Lie' Indian Head Sheeting has without exhibiting the least emotion, and | been ordered to aute up 50 bright mexicans death appeared to be almost instantaneous. That they righly deserved the fearful pun ishment meted out to them is beyond doubt. but whether hanging has the effect supposed we very much question.

says :- Cholera is rampant just now particular, albeit they consider the fine too amongst foreigners in Shanghai, and more beary and that the ends of justice would than ordinary precautions should be taken have been fully satisfied by a warning, to avoid this dreaded disease. Two sailors heartily endorse the magistrate's decision. on board the German gunboat Wolf died after a few hours illness Mr Morrison. 3rd engineer of the Yea-sin, was taken ill last evening and died this morning, and we regret to hear that Mr McCall, 3rd engineer of the Pautah, is lying dangerously ill in the Hospital. A Japanese sailor from the Omi Maru also succumbed to the cholera very suddenly, just after mulated wisdom of our Mixed Man-loo having taken a swim in the river. We also hear the men on the German-men-of-war at Woosing are suffering from the disease Captain Peters, of the British ship Earl of our readers. The difficulty we refer to considerably.

day gives the Courier the lie direct, and following report : says :- We learn that there is not a particle of truth in the statements. In the South, Long. 0° West, blowing a fresh gale first place, the two men who died belonged from the northward with occasional rain left Hongkong about three weeks ago.

notice in the Dolly Press an extract from of the 2nd Mate with a crew of 7 hands, the Cologne Gazet's in which it is stated that and directed to proceed to the N. W creased in China,"

wounded man was unable to identify him, 0° W. 3 p. m., blowing a gale from the them more acrupulously honest. though from his dress he was evidently a South East with thick rainy weather and foreigner, The unfortunate second mate mountainous ses, shandoned all hope of at once made for the hospital, at the en- finding missing boat and proceeded trance of which a policeman found him in a voyage. semi-conscious condition, the blood sport. The following are the names of the crew ing freely from his neck. The constable now given up as lost :immediately took him to Dr Macleod's surgery, where the wound was cressed; and the man subsequently returned to his ship, The police were making active enquiries yesterday with the object of discovering the perpetrator of the ourrage; but as the wounded man was unable to fasten suspicion on anyons, and could give them no clue, their efforts have so far been unaveiling.

have gone his nock will be bared to the exe- Ir is reported that the Superintendent of Police has applied for permission to resoind the order issued some time ago prohibiting the wearing of swords by the Nagasak police. a request which it is sincerely hoped the Governor will not accede to.

> hai Mercury has a long indictment against the officials of that locality. In the course of his indictment, he says regarding the official within four days of his ontering on his duties must issue a proclamation informing the people that he has taken over the agals of office. But this now man disrogarded the law in the matter, and on the sixth day of his holding office there was still no proclamation out, so some one else issued a false (1) proclamation in his name, stamped with his seal of office. The following is

Proclamation of the Tung-chuen Taotai, issued on the 17th of the 7th moon. Before my arrival the Christians (Chinese) had a fight, and head of the Missionaries seemed to be pleased to disturb the poace of our capital with his companions. My Lord in consequence was very anary and ordered me to come over. Whether foreigners, and should immediately be driven out of the place, and no one should you, my people, if you cut grass you must out the roots also. You may beat them from door to door, and so in all districts when Don't be afraid and tremble. Any trouble. I will settle for you, that you may not be should obey this and take immediate steps to do it. Don't lose time, and don't regard this as merely a matter of form.

We take the following from Mr Peter Maclean's latest Shanghai Commercial Circular :-

Of the past week's trade at this place there is not much to be said ; nor have importers had much to complain of with regard to it, excepting perhaps the continued slackness in the enquiry and the hand-tomouth measure of clearances they have experienced. These same, however, to ordinarily constituted mortals may, and doubtplaint. But then, it should be borne in mind that at the opening of markets on 4th instant expectation did not soar high The northern floods, the approaching settle ing-day, and the extreme uncortainty as to the course of Exchange filled the mouths. of all, and the jeremiade held the floor. Holders looked for scarcely any good, and, they have got more than they anticipated; for, as time sped on, the aitnation -slowly at the first, but litterly at what may be termed express speed; Tientsin advised a gradual subsidence of the waters, and sent some orders-still fenced in by the 'Cheap' boundary, it is true, but orders they are nevertheless; and the more euconraging news from Hankow-Fide the confirmed, and now hope and cheerfulness

are again in the ascendant. Justice hath raised her voice in the Maaloo Hall this week, and law bath taken a back seat. Mr Chief Judge Tsai, and his. American Assessor have spoken. The vento which he domurs, whilst the artist-by reason of his fleetness of foot or of some other Chinese legal form-has escaped. Such is life! But strange to say, and be it recorded to their credit, the countrymen and disciples of the Great Sage, those in-THE Shanghai Courier of the 7th instant | terested in the genuine Indian Head in There is some talk, however, of an appeal to the Tao-t'ai, and meanwhile it may be asked, - Will the prosecution carry the mattor farther, say to Tentsin or Newshwang where the Indian Head, and the M.M Horse are manufactured in wholesale fashion tor will it rest on the moral effect produced here (and that is co siderable) by the forworthies I

of Jersey, which arrived at Singapore from The Shanghai Mercury of the following Cardiff on the 4th inst., has made the

not to the Wolf, but to the Corola, and squalls, and moderately high sea; steering their death was the result of dysentery, E.S.E. While reefing mizzen topsail, to enact certain rules specially applicable with which they were attacked about a William Hood, apprentice, fell from the les fortnight ago. Cholera does not prevail on yard-arm overboard. A life-buoy was im-Board the Carola or Bismarck at Woosung; mediately thrown towards him by the and not a single man of the crew of either | Master, and a look out placed on the mizzen ship has put foot ashers since the vessels topgallant yard and ship brought to the wind on starbnard tack heading W. N. W. the Port Life-beat, in the meantime being nor open them, nor tamper with the con-SATURDAY'S Catholic Register says :- 'We got ready, was at once despatched in charge the number of Catholics in China fell in the About 1.30 p. m., the look out lost sight of course of last year from 2,000,000 to the boat to the northword in a rain squall The Editor of the London and and did not again see it. The 6 pounder China Express is afterwards reported as cor- | gan was as soon as possible got ready, and recting the Cologne Gazette, by stating that fired at intervals as a signal to return to the the falling off of the Catholics in China from | ship, being under three lower topsails dead 2.000,000), to 400,000 has taken place not to feeward of boat when last seen. After in one year but since the assumption of a dark rockets were sent up at short inter-Protectorate by France. We thought the vals and blue lights shown from the mizzen London and China Express was better ac- royal yard throughout the night, but at quainted with the Catholic Missions in d.y-break nothing was to be seen of the China, There has never been such a large boat. During this time the wind had number of Catholics in China as 2,000,000. shifted into the S. W., causing us to go on Even taking together China and Indo. the Port tack and again head W. N. W. China, the total number has never exceeded 7 a. m., kept away to the Eastward in the 1.300,000, which is about the present num- hope of picking up the boat, which, if still ber. We had in Indo-Chins about fourty affoat, must now have been running before their service, and it is equally clear that This was probably policy on their part. or say fifty thousand Catholics killed or the strong westerly gale and high sea for dead through privations during last year; some hours. Noon brought ship to the but this number will be readily supplied wind again heading to the northward. through the numerous conversions which Heavy sea running; ship labouring very are daily being made in the North of Chiva. heavily, shipping large quantities of water. With regard to the time of Protectorate, Under lower topsails, 18th July, Sunday Catholics have rather increased than de in Lat. 39' 20' S., Long. 7' 40' W.; nothlight; were ship to the S. E., fresh South THE N. C. D. News of the 9th instant westerly breeze with high sea and drizzling says. A mysterious and shocking case of rain. 8 p. m. wind W. S. W., fresh and tabbing by a foreigner occurred in the clear; wore ship to the northward. Monettlement early yesterday morning. At day, 19th July, Lat. 39' 16' E., Long. bont half an hour after midnight the 6'38' W., 4 a.m., clear monalight, wore second mate of the British ship Naupactus ship to S. E. and wind S. W.; 8 a. m., was going towards the wharves in a wore to the northward; noon, wind W. B. inricsha, preceded by two companions, also W., moderate breeze and fine, masthead ships' officers, when, as he was passing the look out throughout; 4 p. m., wind N. W., British Consulate, a man rashed off the tacked to the S. W., and were to the foot-path and stabbed him in the neck, the East, at 9 a. m., in Lat. dead reckoning weapon striking him under his collar-bone 30' 45" and Long. 8' 35" W., or 30' N. and inflicting a serious wound some four E, by E., of scoident. "Anxious looke inches and a half long. The would-be out kept throughout 20th July, Tuesassassin at once took to his heels, and the day. Noon, Lat. 39' 45° E. Long. 8'

> William Hood, apprentice. David G. Hill, 2nd Mate. Alfred Middleton, apprentice. Alex F. Murray, Robert Murray, Charles Taylor, steward. C. Borreson, boatswain.

James Getty. A.B.

Daniel Morgan, A.B.

the 2nd instant (eave the Rising Suis), that news had been received of the stranding of a foreign salling vessel on the Goto Islands. such is the case or not.

THE Foochow Echo of the 11th instant says -No less than three fires have occurred since our issue of 31st July, and we regret to have to report that the last one caused serious loss to property and life. At about 11 pm. on the night of 5th instant, the fire broke out at a place below Ta-Miew-San. called by the natives Tak-Kiang-Tno, and before the fames could be got under upwards of 400 houses were destroyed, comprising nearly all the principal native hongs. Seven lives were lost, and the property consumed is estimated at \$350,000. The fire originated in a shoemaker's shop, through the usual carelessness, and we are informed was caused by an attempt to burn mosquitos gathered on the bed cartain.

THE CHINESE POSTAL SCHEME. The proposal on the part of the Chinese Office has caused in Shanghai, as might well be aupposed, a good deal of discussion. Here in Hongkong we are not so much interested in the success of the scheme one to the scheme. But in the Ports of China now have. it is different. The question there is whether it is wise to withdraw a system which has worked well, in favour of a new scheme which may or may not succeed, and from which, under any circumstances, they can-

by Her Majesty's Government.

At first blush, undoubtedly, the proposal seems not only harmless but laudable. contemplate:-Every other nation has deemed the safe custody and conveyance of correspondence a thing that may properly be undertaken by the Government to the exclusion of private individuals; why not the Chinese Even Japan has her National Post Office, and has joined the Postal Union. We have withdrawn our Postal Agencies which formerly existed at Yokohama and elsewhere in her favour. Why not accord the same thing to the Chinese ?

The first remark we have to make is, Is this really a Chinese National Post Office It may be so, but so far the only evidence we have is that Sir Robert Hart has instructed one of his subordinates, Mr Kopsch, to and other Foreign Post Offices in China with an Imperial Decree, or whatever else may be necessary to enable him to launch an Imperial Post Office, there yet remains this other difficulty, and it is to this partioularly that we wish to call the attention is suggested by the question, Under what Law or what Regulations is this new Post On 16th July, at 12.30 p.m., in Lat. 40 Office to be worked?

> It is a fact that every nation, in establishing its own Post Office, has deemed it necessary to those employees of the Post Office who have the actual handling, sorting and custody of other people's letters -as, for instance, that they shall not detain them, tents. We do not say that there is a probability that these things or any of them will be done, but still the fact that all nations have considered it necessary to pass special legislation on the subject, shows that it is at least a matter that ought to be guarded against. Now, we ask, how is the Chinese Government to guard against misconduct of this nature? We take it that the entrusted, as far as concerns foreign correspondence, to foreigners. No laws, no quartered on the island had caught fire. may pass will be binding upon foreigners in anything short of actually stealing them fire engines were at the gates. without being held accountable. admit that Mr Commissioner Kopsch is absolutely above suspicion himself, but it does not follow that all those whom he may employ will be so, and the knowledge that bility by tampering with private letters will not, to say the least of it, tend to make

might summarily dismiss any employee found so misconducting himself, but, while this would be but a sorry satisfaction to the opened by instruction of the Head of the rettlement clear of any mob. Department himself. It is quite concert-

but we have been unable to learn whether son assigned, no one could claim any legal

It is hazardous to put power such as this

into the hands of any man, and it is for

this that we beg that the change may be well considered before it is finally glecided upon. The question is not whether or not regarding the recent disturbance in the the Chinese have a right to establish a national Post Office. That they can do tomorrow without asking anyone's leave; and let them by all means proceed with it. B the question is whether we, representing the Foreign Communities of China, shall voluntarily surrender our system of Postal Agencies which has so far given entire satisfaction, before securing every guarantee commonly granted in such cases. Were the Chinese sufficiently far advanced to undertake, as the Japanese have done, a Postal Service, managed and controlled by Government to establish a National Post their own people, the position would be somewhat different. All we ask is that the most careful precautions should be taken to secure the sacredness of our mails, as that outweighs every other consideraway or the other. The withdrawal of the tion. No checks can be too severe, and various Postal Agencies at Shanghai and these are ever welcomed by the members the other larger Ports would probably re- of the Postal Services as much as by sult in an actual saving to the Colony, and the communities served. Let the matter this, it may be presumed, is one of the be most carefully discussed; and if the main reasons which have induced the Post- difficulties above referred to cannot be master-General (Mr Lister) to give in as satisfactorily met, it may be advisable in it is understood he has done, his adhesion | the meantime to hold on to the service we

THE GUNS OF THE 'AJAX.' A correspondent sends to The Times the following reassuring information regarding the ordnance on hoard H. B. M.'s ironclad not deseve any advantage they do not at Ajaz. It is satisfactory to find that there is nothing defective in the construction of suzerainty of China over Corea, and There are certain general considerations the guns, and this information, if correct. affecting ourselves and the communities at | will remove much of the stigms at present the Ports which we desire to lay before our attaching to the Ordnance Department. renders and which we think will show that At the same time, though there may be the scheme ought at all-events to be more cause for congratulation in this respect, fully discussed before it is finally accepted | there will remain the disgraceful fact that valuable guns were destroyed through the carelessness of those engaged to handle to establish an Imperial Chinese Post Office | them, a thing which is far from pleasant to

of the yearel to examine the alleged imper- | Tientain, to consult with Vicercy Li on the fect ordnance. An officer and examiner position of affairs. from the Royal Gun Fact ry at Woolwich. appears the gas had eaten into the copper | Seoul as suddenly as it appeared call himself Postal Commissioner, and to washers under the mushro in heads of the negotiate for the withdrawal of the British | vent and slightly eroded the steel of the gun tubes at the edges of the holes through which the vent bushes pass and also the But granted that Sir Robert Hart is armed | vent bushes themselves. This was caused by the nuts that secure the axial vents not having been properly tightened up so as to prevent the gas from pressing under the mushroom heads. A spanner with lever, it is to be noted, is specially provided to each gun for this purpose. There is no question whatever of danger in this case. The worst that could happen is that the bole through which the axial vent passes might in long-continued firing become so worn as to allow the gas to escape at the rear, as in the case of an ordinary vent, and it would then be necessary to bush the hole. The guns are all serviceable as they stand, and the only thing that is required is to trim the eroded parts and put new copper washers under the mushro m heads. Following the special examination of the par icular gun supposed to be defective, a general and very thorough and prolonged the result that, with the exception of the slight erosion described above, everything was found to be in perfect order.

Fire on Shameen, Canton. (From our Correspondent.)

Canton, Sept. 13, 1886, Last Saturday evening about 7.20 the foreign community on Shameen were startled by the announcement that a fire had broken out on the Settlement. It apnears that through some cause or other one of the bamboo sheds in which soldiers are regulations that the Chinese Government enquired the cause from several of the soldiers about, but none of them knew. English or other foreign Postal laws will Rumour said it was the cook's fault, but not touch them, being made, as they are, positive information was difficult to getagainst persons in the English and other Pos. The sparks from the fire were carried to tal services. Foreigners so employed which other two sheds in the vicinity, one of which so far as their pustal duties were concerned | was totally destroyed, the other partially. ing of the missing boat to be seen at day. be entirely irresponsible, and they might The Chinese on Canal Read beat their and bad weather alike. China is moving -which should a nd the price of ailyer up detain or open leters, might, in fact, do alarm gongs, and soon two or three native very slowly indeed. Every day the Gov. again. A very different view would have We services, however, were not required, as the It is only men like Prince Ch un and Li provision for the difference between the readily enough, and as a matter of course, Shameen Fire Brigade Corps had got out Hung-chang from whom anything like ad- lilver cost of the money in China, and the one of their engines which was worked so Prince seems to be well informed of every- home when the deposits fell due. But our effectively as to soon prove that the fire thing which is going on in the outer world, correspondent placed those vigue opinions would not extend any further. Immedistely the fire broke out the gates on the in any case they are incurring no penal lia- North Bridge were closed and the native soldiers were drawn up on guard. Information was conveyed to those stationed on the East bridge; and the Major, Lo Ki, western progress and civilisation. No doubt the Inspector General, or who- seted with commendable promptitude. ever is at the head of the department, The rabble were effectively kept off the might have had considerable louting. The eight of the soldiers armed with rifles and person injured, there is always to be borne holding their drawn swords was sufficient, in mind the possibility of letters being along with the locked gates, to keep the

We think the promptitude, energy and able that during a crisis such as the recout | tact of Major Lo Ki are deserving of the

In was reported in Nagasaki on Thursday, | might deem it his duty to cause a whole | willingness manifested by the native fire | kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation | third of the deposits, which the General community's mail to be overhauled; and if brigade corps to assist in extinguishing the fire. The fact that their services were not required does not depreciate the fact of their-good will.

Notes from Corea.

Our Corean advices up to the 29th vitimo do not convey much further information Corean capital. They state, however, that Sur. the Acting President of the Foreign Office, is out of office, and that Kim Yun Sik, the former President and a man who is universally and deservedly respected, is again in full power. Kim Yum Sik, our advices say, has always been well liked in diplomatic circles in Seoul and has ever conducted the affairs of state in a manner which has invariably resulted in honour t his country and to himself,

The prospects of good crops are, so far, very good, which they have not been for three years before.

The steamer Herer, which trades between Corea and Shanghai during the summer months, was caught in a typhoon on her last trip to Cores and damaged. When our advices left she had gone to Nagasaki to be

ing items :---In reference to the late alarms in Seoul private letter from that capital says The Chinese Minister at Seoul made demands on the Corean King as soon as he found that there was no foreign naval force at Chemulpo, and among other things he demanded that a small steamer recently purchased by the Corean Government should not fly the Corean flag, and that the men who made the purchase should be beheaded. The foreigners were afraid that a riot would be started, and that they would all be killed; as the Chinese Minister seemed capable of any atracity to accomplish his purpose of re-establishing the

preventing the King from taking action independent of China. There was a plan, is said, to take the King and Queen prisoners, to send them to China, and place the Tai-won-kung at the head affairs, but the roturn of an American and a Japanese man-of-war is supposed to have prevented the consummation of this scheme . . . There are six Chinese men-of-

war at Chemulpo commanded by Admiral Ting. The Captain of the U.S.S. Ossipee came up to Secul with a Company of Marines to protect the American legation here, but after quiet was restored they returned to the As considerable attention has been drawn | ship. The letter goes on th remark that Mr of late to the 38-ton muzzle-leading gons of | Denny had found his position a very anomalthe tiax, arising from certain allegations ons one. When he took the appointment to of their having bee completely disabled go to Corea, he thought that he was to be forduring exercise at the beginning of last eign adviser to the King of Corea, but he Captain of the Von Moltke. month in Vigo Bay, the pub ic will be found on arrival at Seoul that he was only interested to know the real facts of the case | to be selviser to the Chinese Minister. who as detailed in the official report of the ex- persistently ignored his advice. We underperts sent down to Spithead on the arrival stand that Mr Denny has now gone to

In one matter at least, the King and by direction of Colonel Maitland, the super- | Queen of Corea show their appreciation of intendent, made complete and exhaustive foreign ways. They have both dismissed examinations of each gun, the result of all their native dectors, and the King is which is embodied in the reports to the strended exclusively by Dr. Allen, of the News War Office of the superintendent, dated Hospital while the Queen confides the care July 23, of which we are enabled to give of her health entirely to Miss Ellers, a lady the exact an stance. The axial vents said physician from Boston. Dr. Allen has to to have been injured were removed and a appear before the King in a dress suit and special scruting of parts affected made. It pumps The Cholers has disappeared from

Peking.

(From our Correspondent.)

Peking, 1st September 1886. The summer is rapidly drawing to a close. Some of the residents have already returned to Poking, while others are still lingering in their summer-resurts at the Western We have not had to complain dry weather this season and the aid of the I wonder if the Emperor thinks of in other localities round about. Here, aldown in torrents, only slight damage has and in Manchuria. In Tientsin the river midst of a muddy lake. Trade is conse-

to subside. the introduction of Western civilisation. that a loss lay in the future, from want of varicement may be expected. The seventh | rate at which it might have to be remitted as H.I.H. has shown at his reception given and fears in distinct form, and as he has to the Consuls at Tientain and lately at the therefore made it possible to remove the audience and dinner given to the Foreign apprehensions of loss from his mind, and Buchanan for noticing my letter, but their Representatives at Peking. No doubt much from the minds of these who shared his conclusions like my own, are imaginary, good will come from the fact that the father fears, he has, by so much, done a public Not only are the Bank hooks not open to of the Emperor has had some contact with service. Foreigners and has had a brief glance of

French troubles, the Inspector General highest preise, nor should we forget the winter. The new premises of the Hong- tion to the 23 millions of dollars, or one on this question, -Ep. N.-C. D. News. I

was finished some time ago. It is an unpregation. The Agent in charge, Mr. C. S. Addis, is at present collecting a store of ciety, represented at your place by Mr great interest to the publication of the efforts of the first-named gentleman,

News has just reached us of another serious disturbance in Corea. It seems that this poor country will never bo at rest, will take a long time before the different foreign nations will reap any benefit of the treaties and the trade relations resulting

DISCOVERY OF A WRECK BY A SHANGHAI TUGBOAT. The Cathay Advertiser says :- The for lowing information has been kindly placed at our disposal by Captain Roberts, of the tug Fuh-lee. The details given below are of a most disastrous and surprising nature. particularly the latter, when it is recollected that the vessel referred to below has been wrecked for nearly a month, and that the loss of human life must have been great, yet Captain Roberts is the first to discover the wreek. The vessel is freighted with lumber, consequently we judge she is from the neighbourhood of Puget Sound. The information supplied us, which is practically an extract from the log of the Fuh-lee, runs somewhat as follows :-

Captain Roberts having received information from Tung-ming fishermen that foreign vessel had been wrecked some 40 or 50 miles N.N.W. of Drinkwater Point, he proceeded, thither and on arriving there The N.-C. D. News contains the followlearnt the following particulars from the mon of the Woosing Wrecking Company. The wreck referred to above, and of which Capt. Roberts was in search, lies-in 4 feet of water at low tide and in direction about N. by W. or N. N. W. from Drinkwater Point. The wreck was first seen by a fisherman of Tung-loo about the middle of August. She was then lying on her broadside with some of the masts and spars still clinging to the hull. About August ashere close to the Jung-loo creek. Three of these were clad in dark colored clothes and the other one was naked, with fair hair out very short. A few days later the body of a Chinaman. apparently a Cantonese.

was washed ashore near the same place. These are all the particulars we have been able to ascertain so far, but we anxcatastrophe.

The N.-C.D. News in mentioning the departure of the Fuhles to search for the wreck, conjectures :-- It is possible that the vessel had been driven over the banks -on which there are three fathems at times -during the recent typhoon of the 14th August. She is said to be timber laden. and the only timber laden ships due here that we know of are the Director and Von Moltke. It appears that the Chinese told Captain Roberts that one of the foreigners who was washed ashore was fair haired and be, which shows itself at the end of every short. This description would apply to the half-year; and looking at the very large

THE POSITION OF THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK.

The following article and letters, which dispose fully of the questions raised in Mr C. S. Taylor's letter on the Hougkong and Shanghai Bank, appear in the N.-C. D

ling deposits of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, has led to the clearing up of doubts are admitted. But let us see what are the and misconceptions which have prevailed in facts of the case. I am an outsider, and trouble to study the half-yearly reports of Bank to guide me. the Bank, and ascertain from them how the I enclose a list of the amounts appearing funds were distributed who took it for in the Bank's published accounts under the granted that all its deposits must necessari- headings of Bills Receivable and Bills ly be employed in loans and discounts in Payable, respectively, since: 1873, when the East, shad a notion, of a very vague silver becan to shrink in value. From and general character, that when the this we learn that, up to 1875, the one London deposits came to be paid off, there about balanced the other; if anything. would be a considerable loss, unless silver Bills Payable exceeded Bills "eccivable in recovered its value of two or three years value. But since that date the latter have ago, in the meant me. These persons look- exceeded the former by sums varying from ed almost solely to the rates of exchange less than a million dollars to over thirty between China and London whon the larger | millions; except on 30th June, 1879 part of the sterling deposits were, as they when, from exceptional causes, the former Black Dragon has not been invoked this supposed, laid down in China; and, con- showed an excess of over two millions, treating these rates with those ruling in the | What is the explanation ? first half of this year, concluded that as Of late years, since the extension of the returning thanks for benefits received. In no specific sums had been written off telegraph to China the methods of finance Peking we have been more fortunate than for depreciation in the silver equival. have changed. While shipments from ent received for the gold deposits, there China are generally drawn against 4 was a heavy liability hanging over the bank, | months' sight, the proceeds of imports are though on some occasions the rain came Before the first letter on the subject ap- usually remitted by telegraphic transfer. peared in our columns we had heard this The London deposits of the Hongkong and i ability discussed, and the views enunclisted | Shanghai Bank are, used to pay the telebeen caused to the houses and walls in the by our correspondent supported, and met graphic transfers while the 4 months' drafts examination of all the gons was made with city. From the North, Mongolia, we hear by the answer which a study of the half. sgainst exports are maturing. In the end, dreadful accounts about the devastation yearly reports applied. But it always seem. Bills Reseivable and Bills Payable balance ed that those who held the opinion that a each other; but at any one moment, when caused by the floods. Entire villages have liability for the depreciation existed, con- a balance is struck, the former exceed the been swept away by the torrents, causing sidered it a contingency which would dis. latter. the death of many a henighted Mongol or appear, when the relative values of gold and a lver came to be adjusted. It was not really leave London or New York, and a Chinese. Even the Peking Gazette makes looked upon as bad debts and business mention of the sufferings of the people by losses are looked upon as requiring to be floods in the provinces of Shantung, Chihli provided for at once. We mention this to concerned; which in this case is done twice show the light way in which those who in. a year. In practice, the exchange is adferred rather than believed that there overflowed the bund in the lower part. The | might be a contingent liability thought of French Consulate was like an island in the it, as there is no doubt that they would have taken a very different view of any loss from bills or discounts that had been inquently at a standstill, waiting for the waters | curred, or was regarded as certain to fall on the Bank. The specific language of the Chairman at the last meeting of sharehol- of shareholders, to ask the questions he The road between this and Tientsin has ders ought to have satisfied all these people been in a bad atate for the last six weeks. | that their fears were groundless, but it ap-The Customs couriers, which otherwise make pears not to have had this effect, at all the distance in 24 hours, have taken 3 to 4 events not on every one of them. Probably days to come from Tientain to Peking and this was mainly owing to the unreality of vice persa; it is a wonder that they were able | the opinion, even in the minds of those who to so at all. What a boon good macadam- held it to their considering the possibility ized roads would be to all concerned, natives of loss not sufficiently imminent, or as and foreigners. We cannot expect railways something that a turn of the wheel might and tramways to be introduced before the remove, when the American Government muddy and low roads give place to decent or the Indian Government did something, highways, which would be passable in good | \_or bi-me-tallism was un versally adopted; ernment gets more cautious with regard to been taken had those persons felt assured

The accounts of the Bank to the 30th of to what took place some meetings ago, he June show very clearly that none of its will find that even inspection of the share The residents of Peking are continually gold deposits can have been used in Loans register is denied them. changing, especially among the Legations and Discounts in the East. The Capital The Chairman has not furnished certain and Customs services. The French Charge and the Reserves are about balanced by the information asked for, and if shareholders Settlement. Had this not been done we d'Affaire, M. Kraetzer, has only made a Cash held and a large part of this asset is in Shanghai will join me in a letter to the very short stay at Peking. The new French | necessarily in gold. The Deposits amount | Directors asking for a copy of the London Minister, H.E M. Loustans, and suite are to de millions of dollars, and if the local account on the 30th June I have no doubt expected here shortly; as also the Nether- advances, 37 millions, are deducted there- the application will receive sufficient supland Minister, H.E. M. F-rguson, who late- from there is a balance of 32 millions of port from shareholders in Hongkong. ly returned from leave. To all appearances dollars, which is employed in the exchange the coming winter promises to be very gay business of the bank, and for which it is with all the new arrivals in the different altogether insufficient. These 32 m lions of dollars are represented in the Bills Re-The new Japanese Legation is nearing its ceivable, which are the remittances made Bank are open to the inspection of any completion and will be occupied before the to London, and it will be seen that in addi- shareh lder who wishes to satisfy himself

Manager of the Bank stared was about the tending building adjoining the German Lo. amount of sterling deposits, there are some nine millions of silver deposits employed in exchange. And as one of our corresponvaluable information for the Folk-lore So- dents correctly showed, a great part of these funds are kept in London in order to pro-Stewart-Lockhart. We look forward with | vide for the telegraphic transfers which the bank sells every day, and in which the bulk, matter collected here through the energetic of merchants' remittances are now made. Against these sales of transfers the bank purchases mercantile paper at four and six months' sight, and this course of business necessitates the keeping of a very large amount of funds in London. Not only do the London deposits never leave there, but they fall far short of the requirements of the bank in London. No safer business. can be carried on than this. Now, as everybody who writes upon banking should know, transactions in exchange be Teen the Head Office of a bank and the branches, and between the branches, in fact all outstanding exchange transactions, are valued at the rate of exchange actually ruling, and at which they could be closed, at the end of the half-year. This enables a just estimate of the profit and loss necount to be made. and the lapse of a few days or weeks makes the estimates certainties. This having been done on the 30th of June, as on every previous half-year, no further writing down was necessary. The publication of the lotters on the gold deposits of the Bank will clear away the apprehensions which were vaguely felt by a small number of persons that the Bank's reserves had suffered, and might suffer still further if silver did not recover its value. Those are now seen to be groundless, as more than the whole liability of the Bank in gold is always held in mercantile paper payable in gold. In other words, the Bank has for years been working on a gold basis and has been holding more gold than the laibilities it has incorred in that metal, having long ago converted some of its supe fluous silver into gold, which it now employs in what is called, in the cant of Lombard Street, 'liquid

Sir. -Mr Taylor's letter in this morning's issue of your paper is a bold, and, to say 20th four bodies of foreigners were washed the least of it, ungracious charge fr. m a man who states that he cannot prove his figures against the Chairman, Directors and Managers of the Hongkong and Shangha Bank, of misrepresenting the accounts. It is utterly incredible that the Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank would venture to make such gross misrepresentations of the affairs of the Bank, as to state ionsly await further news of the mysterious | publicly through their Chairman that the gold Deposits were written down to the current rate of exchange on the 30th June if it was not the case, and I think Mr Taylor rather goes out of his way to question a very straightforward statement. Mr Taylor ought to know that the principle of banking is to turn over money. and not bury it in the East. as he appears to think is done. The London Deposits may come out to the East half-a-dozen times in the course of the year, and be returned at a profit or loss as the case may proportion of Bills Receivable in the half-yearly Reports for some time back. it is evident the Bank has been working on a gold basis.

I am, etc., L. S. D.

8th Sept.

Sir .- As a shareholder - in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and as representing clients who are shareholders I read with much interest Mr C. S. Taylor's letter in The letter which appeared in our columns | this morning's issue. His figures are imposing; and I do not impugn their accuracy. few days ago, on the subject of the sterif the premises on which they are based some quarters. Those who did not take the | have only the published accounts of the

The sterling deposits therefore never rise or fall in exchange does not affect them, except so far as striking a balance is justed once a week by mail, or daily by

So far as I understand, the books of the Bank are open to the inspection of any shareholder. I wonder why Mr Taylor has not availed himself of the privilege. Or he might have got a friend, at the meeting puts so pointedly in his letter. I am. Sir.

Your obedient servant, J. BUCHANAN. Statement of Bill Receivable and Payable.

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81 Dec. 75	18,1	15,7	8 Dec., '82	25,5	17.0
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80 Dec., 76	28,9	244	81 Dec., '83	86.0	16.0
30 June, 77	25,4	20,1	80 June, '84	27,9	12.7
31 Dec., 77	84.9	24.0	81 Dec., '84	84,3	15,8
29 June, 78	80.9	28,8	80 June, '85	83.3	14.1
21 Dec., '78	29,2	22.8	81 Dec., '85	46,5	20,7
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Siz. -I am obliged to 'LSD.' and Mr shareholders, but if Mr Buch nan will refer

Yours obediently.

O. S. TAYLOB.

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# Her Eritannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

2 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

Name,	Rig.	Tons.	Guna.	I.H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
Audacious*	double-screw iron frigate	6010	10	4330	Capt. Robert Hastings Harris	Port Hamilton
Champion	corvette	2380	14	2340	Captain A. T. Powlett	Port Hamilton
Cleopatra -	corvetto	-2380	14	2610	Captain L. C. Keppel	Port Hamilton
Cockchafer	gunboat .	465	4	470	LieutCom. H. H. Boteler	Cores
Constance	corvette	2380	14	2590	Capt. Seymour Dacres	Port Hamilton
Daring	quota	940	4	920	Commander Davis	Singapore
Eak	guubeat	360	3	340	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	In reserve
Espoir	gunboat	465	1	470	LieutCom. H. R. Adams	Hongkong
Firebrand	gunboat	455	4	460	Lieut, Com. D. L. Dickson	Port Hamilton
Heroine	corvette	1420	8	1470	Captain Ches. J. Balfour	Hongkong
Leander	cruiser	3750	10	50 0	Captain M. J. Dunlop	Vladivostock
Linnet	gun-vessel	756	Б	1050	Commander W. Marrack	On a cruise
Merlin	gunboat	430	4	430	LientCom. W. M. Maturio	Corea
Midge	gun-vessel	603	4	470	Commander H. J. Robilliard	Fuochow
Rambler	sloop	830	3	690	Commander W. U. Moore	Surveying
Samphire	corvette	1970	12	2360	Captain R. G. Kinahan	Port Hamilton
Satellite	cruiser	1420	8	1400	Captain Arthur H. Alington	Singapore
	torpedo mining launch	150	-	1100		Hongkong
Solent		756	6	1010	Commander A. C. B. Bromley.	Port Hamilton
Swift	gun-vessei	360	3	340		In reserve
Tweed		5157	14	020	Commodore Morant	Hongkong
Victor Emanuel	receiving ship	1000	2	1230		For sale
Vigilant	paddle despatch-vessel	925	4	750	Captain Orford Churchill	Port Hamilton
Wanderer	gunboat	2750	4	1450	Capaciti City Community	Hongkong
Wivern	turret-ship	438	La A	530	Lient Com Chas. K. Hope	Singapore
Zephyr	gunboat	400	0 7 7	, 000	THE STATE OF THE PARTY AND ASSESSED.	

\* Flagship of Vice-Admiral Vesoy Hamilton, Commander-in-Chief. For H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list,

## Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

ND	MELCHERS & Co.,	Foochow 29.89 75 68 sw 2 b - 0.12	Name.	Plag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	Н.Р.	Captain.	Where et.
Bills	Hongkong, September 4, 1886. 1703	Wl'ostock. 29.96 64 - 8E 5. 0 -	Albatross	Austrian gunboat	560	2	580 450	Commander Rups	Chefon
ES.	CHARD MINE DARK	September 13.—AT 10 A M.	Aspic	German cruiser	2810	16	2500	Captain Kuhm	Shanghai
RK	SUMMER TIME TABLE.	Manila29.89 88 71 88W 1 C -	Bismarck Carola	German curvette	2130	10	2100	Captain Aschmann	Shanghal
	THE KOWLOON FERRY.	Haiphonz. 29.99 76 — NW — O — Hongkong 29.93 82 58 — O O —	Chasseur	French cruiser	920	4	745	Captain Le Gurroc	Amoy
1		Amoy 29.92 79   66 ME 2 0 -	Compte	French gunboat	475	4	450	LieutCommander Noirot	Haiphong
RAM	STEAM-LAUNCH	Foochow	Decres .	French cruiser	1680	10	1480	Captain de Montesquon	Yokohama
thip	MORNING STAR	Shanghai. 30.00 71 85 8 1 c -	General Lezo	Spanish gunboat	520	3	600	Captain F. Bastarreche	Hongkong
vith hed	Runs Daily as a FERRY Boar between	Nagasaki   30.09 -   -   ESE   2   -   -	Jaguar	French gunboat	4.5	**	20	Lieut. Commander Fouet	Haiphong
TEX I	Peddar's Wharf and Tsim-Tsa-Tsui at the	Wi ostock 30.03 65 98 sg 5 o -	Laclocheterie	French cruiser	1910	10	1920	Compander St. Maurice	Yokohama
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011	take effect from the 15TH APRIL, 1886.	are slight for N.E. winds. The tempera-	Manila	U. S. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Merrill Miller	Hongkong Corea
ntil	WEEK DAYS.  Leaves R'loon. Leaves A.K. Leaves R'loon. Leaves H.K.	ture is mederate, the humidity continues	Marion	Spanish gunbeat	459	3	550	Captain Jose Cano Manuel	Hongkong
-	6.00 a.m. 7.00 a.m. 6.00 a.m. 7.00 a.m.	low, and fine weather prevails.	Marques del Duero	U. S. sloop	1370	6	1470	Commander F. J. Higginson	Hongkong
fice	8.00 , 8.30 , 7.30 , 8.00 ,	W. Doherck,	Monocacy Mondi	Russian gunboat	465	7	8)	Commander Moltsoff	Corea
	8.50 9.00 9.00 10.15	Government Astronomer.	Nautilus	German gun-vessel	755	4	600	Commander Rötger	Shanghai
ling	9.40 , 10.15* , 10.80 , NOON.	Hongkong Observatory, September 13.	Nantilus -	Austrian gun-vessel	560	2	420	Captain Charles Spetzler	Shanghai
the	10.45* 12.30 P.W. 13.30 P.M. 1.00 P.M.		Olga	German cruiser	2100	100 100	_	Captain Bandemann	Chefoo
IGA-	12.45 P.M. 1.00 , 1.30 , 2.00 ,	1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahren-	Omaha	U. S. corvette	24 0	12	1159	Capt. Thos. O. Selfridge	Port Hamilton
1.647	1.30 ,, 2.00 ,, 2.30 ,, 3.00 ,,	seit, and to the level of the sea in inches, tenths	Ossipee	U. S. ourvette	1900	7	1300	Commander J. J. McGlinsey	Yokohama
are .	2.20 3.00 3.30 4.00	and hundredths.	Palos	U. S. gunboat	420	6	5(10)	Lient Com. Thomas Nelson	Canton
	3.30 ,, 4.00 ,, 4.15 ,, 4.30 ,,	2. Tampanaryne, in the shade in degrees,	Pluvier	French gunboat	540	-	420	Lieut Commander Poidlone	Haiphong
to	4.15 ,, 4.30 ,, 4.50 ,, 5.10 ,,	Fahrenheit. 3. Howmore, in percentage of saturation, the	Primaugnot	French cruiser	22'0	15	2270	Captain M. Buge	Hakodata
om-	4.50 , 5.10 , 5.25 , 5.40 ,	bumidity of air naturated with moisture being	Rio Lima	Portuguese gunboat	610	5	600	Livit Com Raphaeld Andrade	
المما	5.25 , 5.40 , 5.55 , 6.15 ,	100.	Sivotch	Russian cruisor	900	L	≥ 1000	Commander Suctifieff	Hankow
bag-	5.55 ,, 6.15 ,, 6.45 ,, 7.00 ,,	4. Disection or Wind, to two points.	Bobol	Russian gunboat	450	T.	61	Commander Boyle	Japan
OHI-	6.45 ,, 7.00 ,, 7.15 ,,	5. Fonce of Wine, according to Beaufort		Portuguese gunboat	£10	5	500	Captain Avila	Мисао
	7.15	Scale.	Turenne	French frigate	5880	12	4250	Captain Dupuis Lieut. Commander Lapeyrere	Yokohama Kobe
and	* There will be no Launch on Monday and Friday, on account of coaling.	6. STATE OF WRITHER b blue sky, a de-		French gunboat	5756	10	7000	Captain Gildebrandt	Vladivostock
	The shove Time Table will be strictly	teched clouds, d drizzling, rain, f tog, g gloomy, hali, I lightning, o overcost, p passing showers.	Viadimir Monemach	Russian ironglad Russian gumbosi:	0100	16	1000	Commander Mujobonsky	Vlad von ock
	adhered to except under mayordable cir-	q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, w visibility,			384	a	840	Captain Joeselike	Shangbai
	cumstances. In case of stress of weather,	m dew (wet).	Wolf	German gunboat	- 504				Military
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YOMA. In port on September 9, 1886. MERCHANT STEAMERS. German Amigo German Duburg Picciola G rman Chinese MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Ger. 3m.sc. . Norw. bqe. Ger. soh.

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FOOCHOW. In port on September 11, 1886. MERCHANT STEAMERS. Chinese. British Glamis Castle British British

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In port on September 11, 1886. MERCHANT STRAMERS. British Brindisi. British Chefoo German Chinese Fungshun British Chinese Hae-ting British British Ingeborg British Kiang-teen Chinese British Marcia : Chinese British French

British Ningpo British Chinese Port Jackson British H'kong, &c. British Prometheus Nagasaki, do. Tokio Maru Japanek W. C. de Vries British Hankow, &c. British Wha-on British Hongkong Yangtazo: WERDHANT SAILING TESSELS.

Adam W. Spies Amer. bqe. Brit. Albania Norw. sh. Brit. Charley Chihaya Maru Japan, bq. oge. Laid up Chingtah Colombo Brit. Cutty Sark Daviel I Tenney Amer. Hammonia Helena Hikaku Maru Japan. John C. Potter Amer. sh. John E. Bayre Brit. Brit. Nard o Naupactus Norw. bge. Amer. Rembrandt

Richard P. Buck Amer. sh

Rufus E. Wood Amer. sh

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Sea Swallow Brit. Brit. Sulitelma Amer. al. Walter Siegfried Brit. bqe. NAGASAKI. In port on September 4, 1886. Kozaki Mara Japan, bog.

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Mary Stewart Ger. bge. YOKOHAMA. In port on September 6, 1886. Brit, bge. Brit. bge. Ger. bge, Brit. bge. Ourne Delap Brit. Favouigs" Brit. Hononwar Amer. sh. Dut. Utrecht Brit. ah. Wilwood

ROBE, In port on August 30, 1886. Brit, bqe. Brit. bqe. Mabel Taylor Brit. an. Queen Emma Brit. bqa. Snow & Burgess Amer. sh.

HIOGO. In port on August 20, 1886. Brit. bqe. Carrie Delap Endors Brit, bqp, Brit. ab. N. Empire Amer, bge, Brit, bqa.

Queen Kmma MANILA. In port on September 6, 1886. Adelina Amer. sh. Farragut Invincible Amer. sh. John Macleod Lord Lyttop M. L. Cushing Amer. sh. Amer. Tarapaca.

Furness Abbey Amer. bqe. ILOILO. Annapolis Brit bqe. Austria Dan boo. Michele A Ital. Amer. sh Brit Santa Filomena Span. sch. T. Tarabochia Amer. bqe. V. de Rivadavia Span. sch.

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